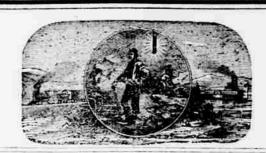
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************* CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

bills of a private character were passed, the economic possal bill was detected, and the bill to prohibit the extensive publication by nowspapers and periodicals of details of doines of prize fighters and accounts of prize fighter. fatied of passed by a narrow margin

In the senate, on the 24 a full for the provention of the latesduction and spread of contagious and infectious discusses was passed. The fortifications bill, carrying to 75, 13 two passed, and house amendments to senate international monetary conferences bill were concurred in The remainder of the session was occupied with the general deficiency bill. In the houses the naval and District of Columbia bills were received from the senate, nonsoneured in and a conference asked. A concurrent resolution was passed authorizing the printing of 10,000 copies of the hearings before the committee on banking and currency.

ing and currency.

In the senate, on the Sd, the business of the day was principally in connection with conference reports, some of which were adopted, but the unifority were sent back for fertiles conference. In the Interim between metion on the conference reports house tells on the entendar unabjected to, were taken up and quite a number of them. unablected to, were taken up and quite a mini-ber of them passed. In the house, in con-tinuation of he legislative day of the not the time was chiefly consumed in consideration of conference reports, there being seven appro-priation bills yet undispessed of. Finni acros-ment upon the past office and for illeations bills was reported and approved by the borse. The immissration bill was passed over the pres-ident's vero 163 to 37. Final across was taken upon the bills to amond the tariff law and the markedien law and to revise and amond the navigation law and to revise and emend to patent law.

6.a. m. of the 4th in continuation of the previous day's seesdon, when a rooms was taken until a. m., when the proceedings were re-caused. I further exaference was out and on the penem deficiency bill. Senator Marill offered and the Senate unantinously adopted resolutions complimentary to the returning president of cer. Vice-President Straymon, raid sin flar notion was taken in reliablent Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, pres observed, and at now the senare, a verification to a parting address from Vice-President Stev-cason, adjourned, and the extra resident and called to order by Vice-President Indust, who after taking the outh and the supering in a new senators, addressed the senate. The

IN the senate, on the 5th, Mr. M. A. Hanna appeinted by Gov. Busined of Ohio is 101 or the measured term of Mr. Sherman appears and took the oath of other He was course from the gaileries. The cintingan sup of th Colly returned from Europ appeared in his place, and was warmly as somet in his follow sensitives. At 1p in this county was a transition of centific session to consider the case of manna-tions, all of which received undispense to air-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A PETITION for the retention of Ed win F. Uhl, United States ambassador to Germany, signed by a number of prominent Americans in Berlin, was cabled to President-elect McKinley on

PRESIDENT-ELECT McKINLEY dined informally with President and Mrs. Cleve-land on the evening of the 2d inst., and profitable structures. they enjoyed thems lives unrestrained by the presence of others.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S last day of two at the White House were rendered lifavana, arrived in New York city on somewhat painful by a visit from his the 7th. He was met in Jersey City by oldenemy, rheumatism, which attacked | 200 Cuban sympathizers, among whom his nether extremities. To THE demand of the foreign ad

mirals that the Greek war ships leave Cretan waters within 21 hours, Commo dore Reinick, commanding the Greek war ship Hydra, replied that he would only obey the orders of his own gov ernment. If his ship was sunk, he de clared, she would salute the foreign flags as she went down.

THE train bearing Vice-President elect Hobart to Washington, on the 2d, made the trip from New York to the capital, 231 miles in 235 minutes actual running time-a record breaker. Geomous sunshine greeted Maj. Mc Kinley and Garrett A, linbart on their arrival at the national capital, on the

ed, to prepare for inauguration day. THE house of representatives, on the 3d, passed the immigration bill over the president's veto by a vote of 193 to

REV. Mr. HERRICK, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Jennie Sanderson. sister of Miss Sybil W. Sanderson, the famous singer, were married in Pacis

on the 2d. THE president, on the 3d, approved the bill providing for an international onetary conference.

THE supreme court of California filed

decision, on the 3d, denying a new ial to Theodore Durrant, murderer of anche Lamont and Minnie Williams. ir is stated, upon the authority of

lavana dispatches of the 5d, that posttive orders have been issued to the civil and military authorities throughout uba to try with all possible haste and the most satisfactory manner availall American citizens who are now all and to expel those found guilty

the Howard & McAllister Polandna swine sale held at Jefferson, on the 3d, the male Happy Union bid in for \$4,000, the highest price of the requirements of the 25-per-cent. paid for one hog. Average price for sale of boars and sows, 8225 each.

**************** An examination of accounts of Navy ymaster Corwine, lately stationed at Newport, R. L. is said to show a shortage of from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and as he eashed a check before absconding for 85,000, his shortage will amount to at

least \$15,000 and probably more.
Jone Corwin, the United States navy paymaster, who recently left Newport, R. L. accused of being an embezzler of government funds, was arrested in Chicago on the 3d. When arrested he confessed to a shortage of \$10,000.

PA-SENGERS arriving from Havana on the 3d reported that the crew of the Competitor had been released and that the schooner had been restored to them. The report is not confirmed.

them. The report is not confirmed. For nof the annual appropriation bills failed to become laws because of the refusal of President Cleveland to sign them. Three of these, the sundry civil, the Indian and the general deficiency bill, failed to reach him in time for him to give them close scrutiny, and the fourth, the agricultural appropriation

Is the senate, on the 1st, the District of Columbia appropriation fall, carrying \$7.11.67, was passed in the space of about one their and a half. The mutal appropriation bulk, carrying \$80,738.234, was then taken upand discussed until 4230 p.m., when, without action on the full, the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business. In the house a number of cight slightly injured. The train, combiled of a retrieval of the consideration of executive business. In the house a number of cight slightly injured. The train, combile of a retrieval of the consideration of executive business. sisting of an engine and five cars, rolled down a 40-foot embankment.

A press dispatch from Athens represents King George as declaring that Greece is ready for war with Turkey,

everywhere, was a notable and very pleasing feature of the mangural ball n Washington on the night of the 4th.

A Disparent from Montevideo, the upital of Uraguay, says that a state of slege has been proclaimed there and orders have been issued for the mobilization of the troops of the republic.

The report of the health officers show that since the outbreak of the bubonic plague in Bombay, up to the 4th, there and been 8,383 cases and 5,978 deaths from the disease. Ax explosion, on the 4th, of gas

which leaked from the two six incl. mains that cross the subway at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, Roston, killed six, injured two, probably fatally, and less seriously injured nearly fifty other persons.

B. D. HATCHER, cushier of the demoney, credits, and property of the the bank in the sum of shows a

FAR(cri) throughout the United States for the week ended on the 5th as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. were 246, against 785 for the corresponding week of last year. For Canada the fall, ures were 52, against 68 last year.

A CAUCUS of republican representatives in congress will be held at eight o'clock on the examing of the 17th for the purpose of nominating carefulates for office in the enough congress and for other business.

Ex-Conogrammax Bellamy Stoner. of Cincinnati, has been tendered and accepted the office of first assistant secretary of state, now illied by Mr. Rock hill, of Mary book

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The stockholders of the Madison pure thirden Co, have decided to adwise for bids for the sale of the proprty in whole or in part, as it has been an phont on their hands ever since its s etien in 1890. In 1892 and 1893 it add expenses but it has never made a ods. If no good offers are received the building, costing \$1,600,000, may be

GES, JULIO SANGULLY, who was recased recently by the Spaniards after two years in the Cabanas fortness at was his brother, Manuel Sanguilly, and Mrs. Calisto Garcia, wife of the famous

Cuban general. This weekly statement of the New York city associated banks showed the following changes for the week ended on the 6th: Reserve, increase, \$1,964,050; loans, increase, \$4,452,100; specie, increase, \$1,170,800; legal tender, decrease, \$2,161,500; deposits, increase, \$3,691,800; circulation, decrease, \$84,900.

THE engagement is announced of Thomas S. Barry and Miss Mabel ilamna, daughter of Senator Mark Hanna. The prospective bridegroom is a member of the firm of Leggett & Berry, bridge builders, of Cleveland, O. LARGE numbers of men are presenting themselves at the Greek consulate in London, Liverpool and Manchester, offering themselves to the consuls for

service in the Greek army in Crete. At the members of the new cabinet were sworn in by Chief-Justice Fuller, on the 6th, and all save Attorney-General McKenna entered upon the discharge of their respective duties.

THE Greek minister of foreign affairs has issued a call for all members of the Greek army reserves in the United States to return home at once and rejoin their regiments.

Ar Milford, O., on the 7th, John Bain, aged 13, was watching the flood in the river, when an embankment eaved in and buried him in the landslide. He was dead when recovered.

A DISPATUR from Montevideo, Uruguay, says that a revolution has broken out in the interior of the republic. A state of siege prevails at Montevideo. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR CORNE-LIUS N. Brass has retained as private secretary Mr. Price Lane, who had neted in that capacity for Mr. Francis.

On the 6th the associated banks of

New York city held \$55,483,925 in excess

rule.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Horrible Accident to a Young Man. Alfred E. Farman, a young painter of Kansas City, was fatally injured the other day.

He was doing some painting in the hundry in He was doing some painting in the laundry in the basement of the Midland heat, and was anught by a belt that depended from a shaft above. He was lifted up, thrown around the shaft like a rag, and threshed around the wall and celling and the steam pipes until his cloth-ing was ripped from him, his besty connected and his right arm torn off at the choos. The bott-ing was revolving at the rate of file times per minute, and in the few seconds in was

some four of five times. The machinery was stopped, and Farman was taken from the shaft-ing almost dead, nearly naked and in terrible sgony. When he was released the right arm, from the elbow down, was found haming to the shafting, independent of the young man's body. Farman was removed at once to St. Joseph's hospital in the police ambulance, and the po-lice surgeon said he could not live long.

Tragedy in a Bank. Assistant Cashler Irvin Seeber, of the Citizens' Bank, of Higginsville, shot and instantly killed Cashier D. W. Ell-

Threlikeld were eye-witnesses to the affair. Just what caused the difficulty is not known.

Just what caused the difficulty is not known, beyond it was the culmination of a quiercel several days before. The ball had entered the head, and Elling had died within a few minutes. Seeber seemed very cool, and went about his books as though nothing had happened.

Cashier Elling was about M. He was popular and well thought of in the community. He was a son of Judge H. H. Elling, of mean tencerdia. Irving Seeber is about M years of her and the son of C. W. Seeber, formerly presched to the Missouri Braking association. Young Seeber was taken to Lexington, where he was longed in jail. The coroner's jury heid him responsible for the murder.

How One Hog Case Ended.

Watt Reid, sent to the penitentiary from Platte county under sentence of 69 years for murder, died in the prison hospital recently.

He was at one time a prominent and blasterespected farmer of Platte county, well-to-do, and surrounded by a nice family. Twenty years ago he became involved in a fread with Newton Winn, also a prominent and highly-repreted farmer. They became involved in lithration over the peacestain of some hogs, and in an affray is years ago he shot Winn, but no family. Just a little over a year ago, in the trail of one fray it years ago he shot Wino, but not faithfur.

Just a little over a year ago, in the trible one
of the suits in the Platte count; chruit cent,
Wino was shot and killed by 1664 in the sourt
room. A builte from Reill's revolver come near
killing the Judge on the broth. When an
autopsy was held on the body of Wona the surgeons found the built that had been first by
Reid II years before.

Russell Montgomery, of Portland Ore., is in Cuba handling a dynamite gun for the insurgents.

He was a cadet at Annapolis Ma but out R. B. HATCHER, cashier of the defunct Northerestern national bank of Grent Falls, Moot, which closed its doors on February 5, was arrested in that city, on the 4th, on a complaint made by Bank Examiner James K. Lazear, which congress arranpplying money, credits, and property of the property and the property as here with his best case of the property and the property and the property as here with his best case of the property and the property as here with his best property as the property as here with his best property as the property as here were property as the property as here were property as the prop gomery has been with his tentery in every bat-tic in which the dynamite gun could be em-ployed since his emilstment, and has been ex-mended by Macco and Genacz for the posiness.

Wanted Her Mother and Pather,

Lizzie McDonald, aged ten, a waif idopted out of the house of refuge by Mrs. Henrietta Kettle, 1527 South S. enth street, St. Louis, shot herself in the right lung, and may die. She left on a table a lock of her hair and the following note:

MANHA-Give my nunt some of my hair and my uncle some of my hale. Give my little sousin my picture. I hope I will see my mother and father in Heaven, it not on carth. I sho troubled about my parents. Willie, names and pape, don't cry. I hope I will meet vound in Heaven. So, good-let. From Lizzie McDon'allo my own names.

Result of a Lovers' Quarrel.

A sensational suicide occurred at Parnell, Nodaway county, the other night. Al. B. Daniels, 25 years of age, took polices and was dead by midnight. As soon as his awestheart heard of it, she attempted to kill herself with a revolver. She should be used in the head, but will probably recover. The through was caused by a lovers' quarrel.

St. Louis Capitalists interested.

The special commission to locate a deep-water harbor on the Pacific coast has decided in favor of San Pedro over Santa Monica. St. Louis capitalists, headed by R. C. Kerens, are partly interested, and this decision is worth

many dollars to them. Brewers and Kansas City Saloons

If the present plans of the brewers , doing business in Kansas City are carried out it will not be long before nearly every saloon in Kansas City will be owned by a brewer, and the present owners will be simply managers to do

as the beer makers dictate.

The store of M. Schadwell, at Gronogo, Jasper county, and the post office were robbed recently. From the former \$400 worth of goods and eash was taken, and from the latter \$30 in coin and

Dug Their Way Out of Jall. Doc Stevens and Georgia Alexander, both colored, dug their way out of the cage room in the jail at Columbia with

an iron poker and a piece of sharpened broom handle. Whirled to His Death.

Clarence Humphrey, aged 24, was caught in the belting at Pollock & Co.'s mill, at Mexico, and whirled to his death. He was not an employe of the

Indorsed a Forged Check. George W. Robertson, a hardware

merchant, of Mexico, is out 5285 through indorsing a forged check presented by an alleged farmer. Mexican War Veteran. John B. Brown, 74 years old, a Mexi-

can veteran under Col. Doniphan and a Saline county pioneer, died at his home near Marshall. Killed by Lightning.

Lon Dorsey, a workman at the Cherokee Lanyon zine smelter, near Nevada. was killed by lightning. He was holding a steel-rod umbrella at the time.

Must Be American Citizens.

The governor has signed the bill which prohibits ministers who are not citizens of the United States from solemnizing marriages in this state.

T. L. Beach, jeweler, and Postmaster F. K. Following the Administration of the Oath



who sold official programmes.

Incidential to the actual assuming of office by
the president, and silicitis proceeding it in point
of time, Garret A. Howert, of New Jersey (a
gentleman not heretologe prominent in mational
politics), took the onth of office as vice-president
of the United States, and was installed as ex-orfice presiding officer of the semate.

The proceedings of the day were charactertred by all the imposing spectacular effects and
deman stations of nominar interest which have

demonstrations of popular interest which hav become a growing feature of inaugural cere-monies, as the nation ims advanced in population and wealth. Between 40,000 and 10,000 in the procession, partly milltary, partly civic, escorted the estiring president and pseudent-clear to and from the capitol. At least 20,000 people witnessed the administration of the oath office on the eastern



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legislation amply justifies a further experisorial and additional discretionary power in the massing of commercial treaties, the cert is view always to be the opening up of new market for the products of our country, by granting concessions to the products of other lands, that we need and can not produce our oversives, used which do not involve any loss of inborts our people, but tend to increase other employment.

The depression of the past four years has fallon with especial severity upon the great body of toliers of the country and upon more more than the holders of small farms. Arrivallation has languished and inbor suffeced. The revival of manufacturing will be a relief to both. No portion of our papalation is more devoted to the institutions of free government, nor more loyal to their support, while none bears more cheerfully or fully its praper share in the maintenance of the government, or is better entitied to its whe and lifecal cure and protection. Legislation included to predict the mine and factory has been effect condition of industry on the farm and in the mine and factory has been effect that not only a system of revenue shall be established that

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